

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA EULOGY

Plenty of It for Every
Favorite Son.

Opening of the Afternoon Session
of the Convention.

A Typical Republican Plat-
form Reported.

Harrison's Boom Is the Most
Healthy One Now.

The Sherman People Nursing
His Blackened Eye.

The Convention Takes a Recess Until
8 P. M.

The Names of Hawley, Gresham and Har-
rison Presented.

TOLD IN PITHY BULLETINS.

The Essence of the Third Day's Work of
the Convention.

INT SPECIAL FORTAL WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD.
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, JUNE 21.—9.55

A. M.—It is very warm. Chairman Estee is
here, but the delegates are tardy.

10.05 A. M.—Convention called to order.
Rev. Thomas E. Green, of the St. Andrew's
Protestant Episcopal Church of Chicago, is
delivering the invocation.

10.14 A. M.—Roll-call for the naming of
National Committeemen.

10.17 A. M.—Col. Fred Grant is greeted with
applause.

10.19 A. M.—When New York was called to
name a National Committeeman she replied
that she was not ready to report. The fight
for this berth will be postponed until after
the nominations are made.

10.24 A. M.—Very few New York delegates
are yet in the hall.

10.34 A. M.—Warner Miller, who wants to
be Governor of New York, has arrived. Fred
Grant is talking with him.

10.32 A. M.—Warren, of Missouri, announces
that the Committee on Resolutions will be
ready to report in ten minutes.

10.38 A. M.—Johnny O'Brien, of the Eighth
Assembly District, New York, has just ar-
rived.

10.40 A. M.—Band playing "America."
Some applause.

10.42 A. M.—Cries for "Ingersoll."
10.42 A. M.—McKinley, of Ohio, Chairman
of the Resolution Committee, steps on the
platform amid great cheering and begins
reading the platform.

10.43 A. M.—The resolutions begin with
memorials to Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Logan,
Arthur and Conkling. Logan's and Conkling's
names loudly cheered.

10.48 A. M.—The delegates rise to their feet
and cheer to the echo the protection sentiment.

10.50 A. M.—The platform says: "The
Democrats support the interests of Europe,
while we support the interests of America."

10.50 A. M.—The Mills bill is denounced
and the platform declares against removing
the tariff on wool.

10.51 A. M.—Favors the entire repeal of the
revenue taxes, if necessary, to reduce surplus.

10.54 A. M.—McKinley reads the platform
in excellent voice.

10.55 A. M.—Platform denies that the Dem-
ocrats have restored one acre of land to the
public domain.

10.57 A. M.—The platform says the Mug-
wumps have retarded Civil-Service reform by
joining the Democrats. The Civil-Service
plan is practically the same as in 1884.

10.58 A. M.—It favors the reduction of postal
rates to one cent per ounce.

10.56 A. M.—South Dakota should imme-
diately be admitted to Statehood.

10.59 A. M.—A denunciation of polygamy.

11 A. M.—It opposes the passage by Congress
of a free ship bill.

11.05 A. M.—It denounces the Fishery Treaty
in round terms.

11.08 A. M.—The heat in the hall is now in-
temperate.

11.08 A. M.—It asks workmen to join the
Republican party.

11.09 A. M.—Maryland moves the unani-
mous adoption of the platform.

11.14 A. M.—Platform adopted with a
whoop.

11.15 A. M.—The next order of business is
the presentation of the names of candidates.

11.17 A. M.—Secretary calling the roll of
States.

11.19 A. M.—Haymond, of California, re-
sponding for his State. He says California's
choice is well known.

11.20 A. M.—Warner, of Connecticut, pre-
sents the name of Joseph R. Hawley.

11.23 A. M.—Leonard Swett, of Illinois, pre-
sents the name of Gresham.

11.24 A. M.—Gresham's name received with
prolonged cheering, mostly from the gal-
eries.

11.27 A. M.—Swett's speech is not making
any visible impression on the convention.

11.35 A. M.—Swett is not holding the Con-
vention.

11.37 A. M.—Swett says: "With Gresham
the cry will be: 'Live and let live.' Gresham

is more like Lincoln than any other man."
(Applause.)

11.42 A. M.—Cries of "Time" and raps for
order.

11.45 A. M.—Davis, of Minnesota, seconding
the nomination of Gresham.

11.49 A. M.—Davis speaking with marked
eloquence. Gresham's name loudly ap-
plauded.

11.59 A. M.—Davis's speech for Gresham is
an able effort, and he is receiving the closest
attention.

12 A. M.—Davis has finished. Prolonged
cheering.

12.01 A. M.—The galleries are packed with
Gresham adherents. Lynch (colored), of
Mississippi, seconds Gresham's nomination.

12.08 P. M.—Lynch mentions Harrison and
throws the convention into a spasm.

12.09 P. M.—Cries of "Blaine, Blaine,
James G. Blaine."

12.12 P. M.—Cries of "time."
12.13 P. M.—Order restored. Lynch says if
Harrison is nominated he will be heartily
supported by Gresham's friends.

12.16 P. M.—Samuel W. McCall, of Massa-
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Gresham.

12.17 P. M.—McCall says: "I do not pro-
pose to make a long speech. Great applause.
12.18 P. M.—McCall says Gresham is
"strong in the hearts of the people," and is
liberally applauded.

12.20 P. M.—McCall finishes amid cheers.
12.21 P. M.—Rector, of Texas, seconding
Gresham's nomination.

12.24 P. M.—A motion to take a recess
voted down.

12.25 P. M.—Indiana called.

12.26 P. M.—A mention of Harrison's name
throws the convention into a hubbub.

12.28 P. M.—Gov. Porter, of Indiana, pre-
sents the name of Harrison.

12.31 P. M.—Porter says: "If we have an
Indiana candidate." Cries of "Gresham"
and confusion.

12.43 P. M.—Porter is still speaking for
Harrison.

12.45 P. M.—Porter has finished. Cheers.
12.51 P. M.—Bragan, of Tennessee, moves to
take a recess until 8 o'clock. Carried.

The Afternoon Session.

2.55 P. M.—The delegates are gathering in
the hall. They look tired and hot.

2.58 P. M.—There are few people on the
platform.

2.59 P. M.—The hall gradually filling up.

3.05 P. M.—Convention called to order.

IT FACED A FLOOD OF ORATORY.

The Convention Listens to Eulogies of All
the Favorite Sons.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 21.—When Chairman Estee's
gavel struck the desk at 10 o'clock only one-
third of the delegates were in their seats and
there was a sparse sprinkling of spectators in
the galleries.

The fact that the time of assembling was 10
o'clock was not generally understood, and
most of the delegates were caught napping.

They came straggling in while Rev.
Thomas E. Green, of Chicago, was deliver-
ing his political prayer, and while the dreary
business of reading the National Committee
list was going on.

Judge Robertson was the only prominent
New Yorker in his seat. About fifteen others
of the delegation were with him.

As the delegates wandered in they looked
unmistakably weary and wilted. Last
night's long session and the terrific heat had
taken the starch out of them.

The slowly coming delegates crowded the
proceedings for three-quarters of an hour
many people amusing themselves at intervals
by calling loudly for "Ingersoll."

There was considerable excitement when
Chairman of Resolutions, got up to read
the resolutions, there were repeated out-
bursts of applause, some for McKinley and
some because there was business in sight.

When he read the first plank—the names of
the great Republicans to whom the party re-
ferred with pride—it was noticeable that the
names of Conkling called forth the greatest
applause. Even the plank that contained the
reference to the liberty of Ireland got a very
faint round in comparison.

There was considerable enthusiasm over
the usual free-trade and fair-coin plank,
but it was when Mr. McKinley got to the pro-
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itself.

At the end of the first sentence in the tariff
plank declaring unalterable allegiance to the
doctrine of protection, all the delegates rose
to their feet, waving hats, banners, handker-
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for several minutes. It was the most ani-
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vention.

When the delegates at last sat down they
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A sentence declaring against the Mills
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